FULNESS AND HIGHER PRICES. ast week will long be memorable in the annals of the Stock Exchange. It saw the culmination of a speculation in stocks which for more than six months has continued almost without a break. Securities which in the Spring were thoug'st nearly worthless bad been forced far beyond even a possible prospective value. To make money it seemed necessary only to buy a few hundred shares of stock and to share the profits of the general advance. The reaction came sudand many speculators in the last week have ir profits swept away in a few hours. The excitement reached its height on Friday, but confidence visible in the final rally on day was much strengthened on Saturday, crisis passed without disaster, and although the ket on Saturday was irregular and feverish, es closed at nearly the highest points of the day, he close it was believed generally that the de-had been checked, and that prices would con-

of the losses suffered during the week The extent of the losses suffered during the week may be seen by a comperison of the highest and lowest prices. Afton and Terre Haufe fell from 24 to 16, Chesapeake and Ohio common from 234 to 16, Chesapeake and Ohio common from 234 to 16, Chesapeake and Ohio common from 234 to 16, Chesapeake and Ohio common 29 to 11 and from 81 to 69, Hannibal and 8t. Joseph from 81 to 69, Hannibal and 8t. Joseph from 81 to 69, Hannibal and 8t. Joseph from 41 to 69, Hannibal and Texas from 35 to 40, Indiana. Cucinnati and Lafayette from 17 to 8, Missouri, Kansas and Texas from 35 to 40, Indiana. Cucinnati and Lafayette from 37 to 80, Missouri, Kansas and Texas from 35 to 18, Missouri, Mi

trom 92 to 73. Pacific Mail from 37½ to 26, and Wabash from 60 s to 46. The decline in the coal stocks was conspicious. Jersey Central fed from 80% to 70. Reading from 75½ to 60. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western from 93½ to 70, and Delaware and Hudson from 85% to 59.

Prices opened Saturday at an advance from those reached in the finally raily on Friday. Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central, which closed Friday at 18, opened at 19 and advanced to 24. Northwest opened in a slight advance at 87 and rose to 199%, elosing within a fraction of the highest price of the day. 8t. Paul opened at 74, agast 72% its closing price Friday, and advanced to 76. Behavare, Lackawanna and Western rose from 72½ to 77%. Eric, which closed on Friday at 35%, opened Saturday at 36 and rose to 38%, while the preferred stock rose from 66 to 70. Oho and Mississippi went up from 24½ to 28½, 8t. Lonis and San Francisco from 46 to 51%, Iron Monutain from 43 to 48, and Union Pacific from 84 to 86½. The advance was general through the whole list, and the opening prices, which were nearly all higher than that the final prices of Friday, were in most instances the lowest prices of the day. On the floor of the Exchange there was an absence of the intense extrement of the provious day. The dealings appeared languid, and at the close of business the meabers seemed glad that the week had reached its end. rs seemed glad that the week had reached

DAY "-VOTING AND BUYING CHANCES.

Brooklyn Day," as Saturday was called at the Seventh Regiment New Armory Fair, was very successful, and the total receipts of the fair will probably be far beyond the \$100,000 which has en as large a sum as the officers of the regiment have ventured to hope for. The rece pts of the first week reached \$65,000 at least, and probably \$75,000. Several hundred members of the 23d Regiment of Brooklyn attended the fair in a aturday evening, but in citizens' dress. A eat many Brooklyn ladies were at the booths. apany G of the 7th Regiment raised a floral shield on the floral temple in honor of Company G of the 23d. It Lore the words "Welcome, Brookiyu," and the mottoes of the two regiments, Pro Patria et Gloria" and "Vigilantia."

Brooklyn visitors gave a sword to the fair, which is to be voted to the most popular officer of the 7th Regiment. A piece of silver was presented to Commissary Louis B. Roder to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the regiment. The presentation speech was made by Colonel Eminons Clark. A creat pie to be voted to the champion pie-eater of the regiment is now an interesting object at Company G's booth; Quartermaster Winchester leads the voting at present Lieutenant Springer of the 0th Mas 138 votes for the 69th Regiment sword. General Grant still leads in the voting for the Army and Navy sword and Major McAlpin, of the 9th, has spect thus far of receiving the National

Guard sword.

Dismonts appear to be the most popular of all the prizes offered at the fair. There has been a rush to subscribe for the \$5,000 set, and the eagerness with which tockets have been sought for resulted saturday night in the sale of the last of the whole 5,000 shares. Company B, the second company of he regiment, will to-night exhibit at their booth a full more heautiful set than that which heaven 5.000 shares. Company B, the second company of the regiment, will to-anghit exhibit at their booth a still more beautiful set than that which has now been so promptly sold. It will be worth \$6,000. The set will be divided into ten prizes, one of them being a \$6,000 exclace, and the others comprising bracelets, shaw-pins, pendants, etc., of new designs, and containing very fine and brilliant stones. One of the ten prizes is a \$600 pair of solitaire damond bracelets, the band being of gold enamelled in black. Another is a \$700 pair of bracelets mounted on virgin gold, each bracelet containing seven diamonds. The diamonds were selected from the large stock of a deader whose designs are original and beautiful. There will be 6,000 tekets to the secont company, where the collection of goods is worth \$75, is attracting much attention.

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an advisory committee.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hack-ensack Savings Bark, of which Mr. Voorbis is also president, was held Saturday afternoon with closed

THE LADIES' ART ASSOCIATION. The Ladies' Art Association gave a reception or Saturday afternoon at its rooms at No. 24 West Fourteenth-st. Between 2 and 5 o'clock the rooms on the second and third floors were crowded. The association, which numbers about ninety members, and has been leading an active existence for twelve years, is for the moment principally interested in China painting and the making of embroidery. Saturday's art exhibition was varied, but the principal interest of it centred in the China and embroidery lent for the occasion by the ladies of the association. Miss Hetta L. H. Ward, a member of the association, recently returned from England where she went to study China underglazing at the Dalton Factory, Lamboth. Yesterday she exhibited undergiazing of her own doing that received much commendation. Many drawings of much merit were exhibited, and not the least interesting were the crude, but rather surprising, experiments of children ten and twelve years of age, with water colors. The association, which numbers about ninety mem-

STEALING ELEVATED RAILROAD TICKETS. Several employés of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad have been detected in stealing tickets. Anson B. Rollins, gateman, and Pietro Agramente, ticket agent at the Forty-second Street Station,

were held Saturday in the Yorkville Police Court in \$400 bail. The tickets were taken by Rollins from the gate-box. Some of them were given to Agramonte, who resold them; others were traced to George P. White, a conductor, who also sold them. He was arranged vesterday at the Yorkville Court, and was committed.

HONORS TO BISHOP POTTER. A COMMEMORATION SERVICE IN TRINITY CHURCH-ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRELATE'S CONSECRATION

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. A religious, service in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Potter was held on Saturday morning in Trinity Church, where the consecration service had been performed a quarter of a century ago. The celebration began at 11, but long before that hour the church was crowded. The seats on the main aisle were reserved for the clergy and prominent members of the laity of the diocese. In one seat sat Clarkson N. Potter, the Rev. Henry C. Potter, Howard Potter, William C. Potter and Miss Annie Potter, daughter of the Bishop. Near them were John Jay, Erastus Brooks, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John J. Cisco, James M. Brown, Woodbury G. Langdon, George McCulloch Miller, William W. Astor, and

Brooks, Mulcahey, How hand, Washburn, Supman, and Ewer, and Bishop-elect Gallieer, of Zion Church.

A few minutes after 11 o'c'ock, the vestry doers were thrown open, and choristers entered in procession, singing "The Stram Usraise," After them followed the Rev. H. B. Hitchings, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Morgan, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Morgan, the Rev. Dr. W. E. Englisher of the sishing poane, of Albany, Bishop Luttlejohn, of Long Island, and last, Bishop Potter himself. After the elergy had taken their places in the chance, I had been been been dependent. The singing of the hymn, "The End of Abraham Praise," closed this part of the service, Bishop Potter then came from behind the channel between the choristers' stails. The New-York clergymon present in the chancel between the choristers' stails. The New-York clergymon present in the chancel and the compregation took a seat prominently in its sight in the chancel between the choristers' stails. The New-York clergymon present in the chancel and the compregation took a seat prominently in its sight in the chancel between the choristers' stails. The New-York clergymon present in the chancel and the compregation took a seat prominently in its sight in the chancel between the choristers' stails. The New-York clergymon present in the chancel the Rev. Dr. Dix a seroll of parchament having beautifully engraved upon it an address to the Bashop from the clergy and laity of the docese. The address was written by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Osgood. It was read by the Eev. Dr. Dix It opened with works of congratual attor to the Bishop upon the completion of his twenty-live years of service for the diocese of the confirmed that of Mr. De Hébian.

Bishop Potter read his reply from the lectern at the claim of the proposal and the plant of the companient of the search of the search of the search of the companient of the search of the companient of the search of the companient of the lines and the companient of the lines and the companient of the lines and the companient of

was a sufficiency of food of good quality. The festimony of the captum, the stood firmly, occasionally bending has and was distinctly audible by all in the congregation. He stood firmly, occasionally bending his with head toward his manuscript and their glane and was distinctly audible by all in the congregation. He stood firmly, occasionally bending his with head toward his manuscript and their glane ing noward swiftly. He said that it was not an easy task to reply to such an address. His audience could firm give easily conceive his feelings than he could find fitting words wherewith to express them.

Their loving words had put him to thinking of his imperfections and how far he fell below their kind estimate of his life and labors. Divine Providence had mereifully guided, sheltered and protected him for many years. He had been blessed also with the hearity cooperation in his work of the clergy and the larity cooperation of the kind of feelings on their part which had accompanied him all his episcopal life. The religious service demanded a few words. They all remembered, doubtless, the legend of St. John the Divine; how, when he had reached a great age and was carried into assemblies of the faultful, it was his habit to constantly repeat the words, "Little children, love one another." The diocese for many years had been a hangy family, but disturbing events might occur which would make it needful to remember St. John's precept.

The communion service followed, Bishop Potter and Bishop Lattlejohn reading the service.

EXCITING GAMES OF FOOT-BALL.

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YALE'S VICTORY OVER COLUMBIA-A CONTEST IN BROOKLYN. A foot-ball match in Hoboken on Saturday be tween teams of fifteen men from Yale and Columbia resulted in a victory for the former, after a hard-fought game, by two goals and three touchdowns. The air was raw and cold, and the attendance small. Yale excelled Columbia in passing the ball to the half-backs for a free kick after it had been "held," but the Columbias proved a stronger foe than Yale had expected to meet, and did excellent work in the first game. The

worth 875, is attracting much attention.
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RUINED PANKS IN NEW-JERSEY.

A DEFAULTING CASHER—COMPLICATIONS DRUGHIT ARDET BY CONGRESSIAN VOORIUS.
The examination of the books of the Sozierset County National Bunk, at Somerville, N. J., while was begun last week after the sudden disappearance of ex-Casher Frech, shows that the bank is in very bad condition. The examination was made by a committee appearance of the condition. The examination was made by a committee appearance of the books of the Sozierset and the time of the books of the stockholders. President John V. Verlite, in January last, swore to his statement to the condition of the institution showing it to be useful and the state of the condition of the institution showing it to be useful of the field. A good run by Morgan and line playing high is associated of the field. A good run by Morgan and line playing in the saction of the institution showing it to be useful of the field. A good run by Morgan and line playing will be associated to the field at the time Mr. Verdite as wore to his statement to the condition of the institution showing it to be useful on the playing in the saction of the state o

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

One of the most important and interesting games of the billiard tournament was played Saturday at Tammany Hall. Its importance centred in the fact that the contest was between Schaefer and Sexton. Schaefer had previously won six of the eight games allotted him, and had lost none, while Sexton had won five with only one defeat. The first prize, therewon ave with only one defeat. The first prize, therefore, will be received by one of these two, unless,
as was rendered probable by the result of Saturday's game, there should be a fie. In that game Sexton won by 3d points, though with only apoor average-1057. The other games on Saturday were between Daly and Rudolphe, won by Daly; and between Siosson and Carter, won by Carter.

This atternoon Carter and Heiser will play, and
in the evening the contests will be between Sexton
and Daly, and Schaefer and Slosson.

SQUATTERS ON THE WEST SIDE. The removal of the shanties on the West Side

above Fifty-ninth-st., is exciting the attention of property-owners. The huts are occupied by squatproperty-owners. The huts are occupied by squat-ters, who pay nothing for their use of the land. The completion of the elevated railroad through Nimth-ave, has tended to stimulate building on the West Side, but the property-owners are unable in many cases to rid their lots of these unprofitable tenants. At a meeting of the West Side Association Saturday a committee was directed to ascertain from the De-partment of Public Works the proper course to purHOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Arenne Hotel—Thomas de Franco, Minister for Nicaragua to Italy: Judge R. F. Morrison, of San Francheo; Assemblyman A. B. Hepburn, of Colton, N. V., Thomas Allen, Ireshoert of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad Company, and M. E. Incalls, Receiver of the Inhampolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette Railway Company, M. Jan & Hotel—Judge O. A. Lochrane, of Georgia, and John F. Smyth, of Albany Given House—General Charles Cruft, of Indiana, Park Avenue Hotel—Ex-Congressman D. B. Matteson, of Utea. ... Shereout House—Twymaster J. H. Nelson, U. S. A. ... Brecourt House—The Hon. Hugh Lewther, of Irelane, and Clement I Hogh Hill, of Beston, Lucker, of Irelane, and Clement I Hogh Hill, of Beston, Union Square Role!—Mayor Sajomon Schen, of Buffalo.

NEW-YORK CITY. Young ladies are wearing low, flat-crowned tur-bans, with brims of feathers or fur.

The canvas belts grow in favor, and are now seen in all colors, and some of the handsomest are em-

The bedy of an unknown well-dressed man, about twenty-eight years old, with red moustache and close-cropped hair, was found in the river at the foot of West Twenty-third-st, yesterday morning. It was taken to the Morgue.

The United States steamer Marion, which has been attached to the North Atlantic Squadron for the last two years, arrived from Nortolk on Saturday. She will receive a new detail of officers and be fitted for a three-years' cruise in the Pacific.

William J. Fryer, jr., of No. 104 Goerek-st., has issued a small pampillet advocating the construction of a park in the eastern part of the city, on the two blocks bounded by Goerek, Delancey, Stanton and Cannon-sts. He argues that such a park would be a great blessing to the multitudes of poor people on the East Side.

Dr. Strew, who was removed recently by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction from the position of superintendent of the Insane Asylum on Blackwell's Island, refuses to surrender his office. However, Dr. Maedonald, the superintendent of the asylum on Ward's Island, now has charge of both institutions.

Was 24.

Bridget Gahan, aged fifty-three, has been missing from her home, No. 301 South Fifth-st., since November 15. She is of dark complexion, with gray hair, and wore a dark brown calico dress.

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John S. Francis, a hatter, living at No. 618 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, while temporarily deranged, yesterday morning sought to put an end to his life by shooting himself in the left breast. He inflicted a dangerous wound. He is fifty-nine yearsof age.

A whole brass band in one man has invaded the streets of Brooklyn. He plays a bagoipe with his fingers; beats a drum, carriedon his back, with drumsticks fastened to his arms; sounds a pair of cymbals and a triangle with a motion of the foot, and completes his medley of sounds by jingling the bells on the fool's cap he wears on his head.

The certificate of incorporation of the People's

The Rev. Dr. Griffiths, the paster of the Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, in Monmouthst., Jersey City, has been suspended from his pulpit for refusing to work in harmony with the trustees, and for circulating alleged slanders about the members of the church. The case will be taken before the annual Conference at its next session.

LONG ISLAND. MONTAUK.—It is rumored that the purchase of Montauk by A. W. Benson, of Brooklyo, was in the interest of the owners of the South Side Kailroad, recently sold mader foreclosure, and that it is proposed to extend the road from Patchogue to a connection with the present branch of the Long Island Road at Sag Harbor, which branch it is the intention to extend to Montauk.

STATEN ISLAND. Middletown.—Many taxpayers of Middletown have filed a protest with the Town Board against the latter auditing any more bills for carriage hire. RICHMOND.—On January 1 Richmond County bonds to the amount of \$50,000 will fall due.... The Richmond County Board of Supervisors will meet to-morrow to equalize the amount of taxes to be raised in the various towns in the ensuing year. HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

WHITE PLAINS.—Surrogate Coffin, of Westchester county, has decided that he can issue naturaliza-

ACCUSED OF EXTORTING MONEY BY THREATS. The examination of Dr. Theodore H. Sayre, the Sixth-ave, druggist, who was accused by his former clerk, E. E. Prav. of an attempt to blackmail him, was begun before Justice Smith in the Yorkville Police Court on Saturday. Mr. Pray testified that in March, 1878, Dr. Sayre asked him for a loan. When it was refused, Dr. Sayre said: "You've got to let me have some money or I'll make you. You can afford to give me \$1,000 to keep my mouth shut." By repeated threats of raining his reputation, the druggist persuaded him to sign a note for over \$400. Ex-Judge Fullerton, counsel for Dr. Sayre, cross-examined Mr. Pray, and moved for a dismissal of the proceedings. This was denied, and the case will be continued Wednesday.

When you see a man with a gun on his shoulder and three dogs at his heels making across the country, you needn't feel bad for the rabbits. He'll miss a crow or two, find a few frozen apples, fall into a creek, and return home beheving he has had a thundering big time.—[Detroit Free Press.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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HYDROGRAPHIC REPORT.

HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE, CHART DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1879 The following is the report of the United States Hydro graphic office for the week ending Nevember 22, 1879;

CHARTS CORRECTED DURING THE WEEK. No. of Chart, 743. Title, France, West Coast, Sheet VI Correction, change in light, Patiras Isle, Gironde River, No. of Chart, 283. Title, Mediterranean Sea, Sheet III. Correction, reletablishment of two red lights on Quarantine Mole, Odesas, Black Sea, Russia.

No. of Chart, 859. Mediterranean Sea, Outline Chart. No. of Chart, 238. Title, East Coast North America, Sheet IV. Correction, automatic signal busy near wreck of coast of Maryland, U.S. No. of Chart, 291. Title, North Sea. Northern Portion. Correction, new lights at Lemvig, Lümiyord, at Eabjerg, Coras Deep, and on Pakhas Point, Pance Island, Jutland. No. of Chart, 609. Title, Bay of Fundy, Northern Part.

on, change in Marshall Cove and Margaretyille lights,

Correction, change in Marshall Cove and Margaret.

Bay of Fundy.

No. of Chart, 15. Title, River and Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Shect II. Same correction.

No. of Chart, 16. Title, Diver and Gulf of St. Lawrence,

Shect II. Correction, busy on wreck of Chatham, Mass. U.S.

No. of Chart, 18. Title, Northeast Coast North America,

Sheet III. Same correction.

No. of Chart, 40. Title, Pert of Vera Cruz. Correction,
disappearance of beacan from Bisanquila Reef, Gulf of Mex
lic, Vera Cruz.

No. of Chart, 40. Title, Punta Delgada to Anton Lizardo.

No. of Chart, 40. etc. Same correction. No. of Chart, 705. Title, Gulf Coast of Mexico, Sheet II. No. of Chart, 34. Title, Guit of Mexico, etc., Sheet IV. Same correction.
As of Chart, 33. Title, Gult of Mexico, etc., Sheet III.
Correction, wreek on Tuspan Bank.
No. of Chart, 705. Title, Gulf of Mexico, Sheet II. Same correction.

No. of Chart, 360. Title, Martinique. Correction, visibility of Caravelle Light 12 mins.

No. of Chart, 36. Title, Gulf of Mexico, Sheet VI. Same

No. of Chart, 40. Title, Windward Islands. Same correction. SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKNOV. 22.

ARRIVED. Sloop of war Marion, Commander Bunce, Hampton 35 hours, Mounts 8 gans and has 160, crew, officers Addes (Br), Sgasson, Portau-Prince Get 24, Santa eg 28; Barrampfilla Nov 2, Cartingena 4, Greytown 8, Limen S, Aspinwall 11, and Navassa 15, to Pim. For-& Co.

iclet, Crowell Savannah 3 days, to Geo Yonge. Columbus, Niczerson, Savannah, to Geo Yonge, h Living-Lon, Electwood, Savannah, to Geo Yonge, C Atlantia, Woodhull, Charleston to James W

SET City of Atlanta, Woodhull, Charleston to James Weinstand & Co.

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Shin J. C. Robert on Glaszow), Campbell, Glasgow 27 days.

With tron to Hen erson Bros.

Shin J. C. Robert on (of Yarmouth), Sutton, Belfast 27 days.

In ha last to Royd & Hincken.

Shin L. B. Gilchrick of Thomaston), Watts, Havre, via Delaware Breakwater, at days, in ballast to snow & Burgeos.

Bark Charles F. Varid, Behman, Dubita 29 days, with scrap from to order, vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Bark Variety Home of Windson, N.S., Smith, Antwerp 36 days, in ballast to snow & Garroos.

Bark Hairstold (Nort, Beyer, Copenhagen 33 days, with fron 1) order, vessel to master.

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Removed, Brang, Portland, to J F Ames.

SIF E. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, D. C. and Alexandria, 16 J. 18 Boune, R. Str. Electrora, Bracy, Portland, to J.F. Ames, Str. Electrora, Bracy, Portland, to J.F. Ames, Ship Componwealth (of London), Cooper, Calentta, 125-kny, Camonorwealth (of London), Cooper, Calentta, 125-kny, Calent, Lizze, Calentta, 125-kny, Calent, Cal Hark Camilia (Nor.) Swensen, Glodester 2 days, in ballast o Bockmann, Ceriein & C., Bark Concurrent (Nor), Caspersen, Antworp 70 days, in bal-ast to Benbam, Boyosen, Pickering & Co. Bark Flora (Nor), Kroper, Hamburg 58 days, with indse outder, vessed to Funch, Edye & Co. Uark Specia P Aust), Graga, St Vincent 30 days, in baliast Bark Norden (Swed), Jansen, Bordewa 28 days, with date to order, vesset to Watjen, Toel & Co. Bark Norden (Swed), Jansen, Bordewax 28 days, in ballast

Funch, ridye & Co. Bark Salem (Nor), Sanberg, Hamburg 29 days, in ballast tark Castello e Dragone (Ital), Schlaffino, Ronen 41 days, ballast to Siocovich & Co.

(Nor), Taraldsen, Bordeaux 25 days, in ballast nerica (of New-Haven), Armstrone, Barbadoes and Mart, 14 days, with sugar and molasses to H Trow 12 days, with sugar, o order; vesse to master.

Erig Harvan, Meyer, Port Spain 10 days with sugar, to order;
vessel to J. E. Ward & Co.

Erig Edizabeth Winelow (of Portland), Locke, Caibarien 12
days, with sugar to order; vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Eric Magrie of Limenburg. N. 83, Nelson, Mirazoane Nov
6, with logwood to Thackeray & Co; vessel to Hatton, Watson & Co.

BELOW-Brig Salisto, Partridge, 41 days from Bilboa, to
John Zittlosen.

WIND-Sunsel- At Sandy Hook, moderate, W; cloudy, At

John Zittlosen.
WIND-Sunset-At Sandy Hook, moderate, W; cloudy. At
City Island, fresh. NW; cloudy.
MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

LONDON, Nov 22.—Ship India. Capt. Patten, from Hambarg.
Nov 15, for New York, is aslore off Deal.

Bark Hermes (Russ), Capt. Louis. Amsterdam, from
Palladelphia to: it, apt Cala. From New York Cet 18 for Antwerp
(Charter, Br), Capt Cala. From New York Oct 18 for Antwerp
(before reported avandened at sea), which sunk Oct 30.

FOREIGN PORTS. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22.—Arr strs Nevaria, Bothnia and Adri the, all from New-York for Liverpool. HAVRE, Nov 22.—Arr the 20th inst, str Cimbria, from New-

HAVES, NOV 22.—AIT the 20th inst, set Clinoria, from New-York.
Sailed, stras Suevia and Labrador, both for New-York.
Loxbox, Nov 23.—Str Frisia, from New-York for Hamburg,
has art off Schity.
HAVER, Nov 25.—Art set France, from New-York.
Loxbox, Nov 22.—Sailed 14th inst, Espeland; 19th inst,
Sashir, the latter for Delaware Biver: Gronsvar, CM Davis;
20th mst, Roycroft, Geo Peabody, (Capt Hilton), Harriet
Hickman, alt for New-York: Capenhurst, I. I. Cann, John
Boyd, Brilliart, Geo V Jordan, Rozellia Smith, Athiete,
the latter for Tybee, Express, for Rotting, 21st last, Carrier
Dove, for Baldinete, Eurrevice, for Norfelk; Ancroid, Vanadis (Cmt Johnson), both for New-York; Hugh Carn, Larnica,
Lavehleria, Low Wood; 22d mst, Onkel, Norwood.
Art 19th usst, Tolomeo, Belty Storer, Japiler (Capt Ulrick);
20th mst, Selation, Higger, Geo H Jenkins, ande, Srio (Capt
Royne), Sail Dec Gioria; 21st last, Tjomo Antoinetta, Ottone,
le latter at Plymouth.

(For Later Ship News, if any, see Fifth Page.)

WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITES re Consumption, Coughs, Bronchitts, Debiti

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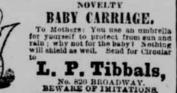
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